

Extra Sporting Page

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
The New York-Pittsburgh, Brooklyn-Cincinnati, Philadelphia-Chicago and Boston-St. Louis games were postponed on account of rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	24	15	.615
New York	22	18	.550
Philadelphia	22	19	.548
Chicago	22	24	.478
Boston	20	22	.476
Cincinnati	22	25	.468
Pittsburgh	20	23	.465
St. Louis	20	27	.429

GAMES TODAY.
Pittsburgh in New York.
Cincinnati in Brooklyn.
Chicago in Philadelphia.
St. Louis in Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 5 16 3
Washington..... 5 9 2
(Called in the fourteenth inning on account of darkness.)

The St. Louis-New York, Detroit-Boston and Chicago-Philadelphia games were postponed on account of rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	27	18	.600
New York	24	18	.571
Washington	24	19	.558
Boston	23	21	.523
Detroit	22	23	.489
Chicago	19	23	.452
St. Louis	18	25	.420
Philadelphia	15	28	.348

GAMES TODAY.
New York in St. Louis.
Boston in Detroit.
Washington in Cleveland.
Philadelphia in Chicago.

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Kansas City—R. H. E.
Kansas City..... 12 10 3
Batteries—Williams, Yinging, Burk, Engel and Owens; Humphries, Crutcher, Sanders and Berry.
At Louisville—R. H. E.
Louisville..... 8 12 1
Batteries—Rogge, Willis and Schanz; Northrop, Palmero and Williams, Lalonde.
The Toledo-Columbus game was postponed on account of rain.

Southern Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At New Orleans—R. H. E.
New Orleans..... 4 7 3
Memphis..... 2 5 1
Batteries—Kissinger and Higgins; Brown, Barger and Ruel.
At Birmingham—R. H. E.
Birmingham..... 10 10 3
Nashville..... 2 6 0
Batteries—Black and Hauser; Ellis and Wells, Street.
At Atlanta—R. H. E.
Atlanta..... 5 9 1
Chattanooga..... 5 9 1
Batteries—Laffitte and Perkins; Covington and Kitchens.
The other teams were not scheduled.

Eastern League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
All games were postponed on account of rain or cold weather. The New Haven and Bridgeport teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New London	22	8	.733
Portland	18	10	.643
Springfield	19	11	.633
Lawrence	16	15	.516
Worcester	16	15	.516
Lynn	17	16	.515
Lowell	16	16	.484
Hartford	10	18	.357
New Haven	10	20	.333
Bridgeport	11	25	.306

GAMES TODAY.
Hartford at New Haven.
Lowell at Lawrence.
Worcester at Lynn.
Springfield at Portland.

WHEN FITZ FOUGHT JEFF

Those who gathered at the ringside in Coney Island seventeen years ago today, June 9, 1899, to see Bob Fitz-Jeffries whip the daylight out of big Jim Jeffries will never forget the experience. It is true that they didn't witness what they confidently expected—a dazzling victory for Bob. The big California novice, who was looked upon by the "wise ones" as a mark for the freckled fellow, emerged from the conflict the heavyweight champion of the world.

The fans who gathered at the Coney Island Sporting club paid in a total of about \$52,000 at the gate. Fitz looked upon the match as merely a stunt for picking up a little "clink," of which he stood in need, and although he trained fairly well he was not at his best when he entered the ring. Bob's friends had warned him that he was facing a real fighter in the bull-ermaker, but Fitz's answer was the historic phrase, "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

The freckled fellow maintained his superb confidence up to a short time before the fight began. He had never seen Jeff, and he went to the latter's dressing room ostensibly to discuss the rules, but really to give his opponent the once-over. He found Jeff lying on a cot, stripped to the buff. Bob greeted him joyfully, but Jeff only growled. Asked about the rules, Jeff preserved his disdainful indifference, mumbling, "Fight any way yuh wants. I don't care."

to that time undreamed of, had entered his brain.

In Jeff the lank Australian was up against a brand new style of fighting. The crouching Jeffries presented difficulties that he had never had to meet before. In the second round Jeff landed a jab which sent Fitz tumbling. In retaliation Fitz fought desperately but his blows made no impression on his stalwart opponent. Bob was game to the last. He was fresh and smiling when he started the eleventh round, although he had been badly mauled by the giant. Then came the finish. A right to the ribs took a lot of the wind out of Bob's sails. A left on the mouth sent Bob down flat on his back. George Siler began counting, but Fitz, beary-eyed and groggy, scrambled up. A left and a right in rapid succession finished the job. The greatest middle-weight gladiator the ring had ever had was done for. He fell on his face, struggled a little, rolled over on his back, made a vain effort to rise, and then lay still, oblivious to the count of ten that enrolled his name among the ex-champions. He fought Jeff again in San Francisco three years later, and except that he broke both his hands, he might have won. In the second bout the veteran Cornishman hit Jeff when and where he wished, but the injury to his wings prevented him from finishing the job, and Jeff knocked him out in the eighth round.

BASEBALL BITS

Fred Toney of the Reds holds the world's record for a no hit game. He pitched seventeen innings for the Winchester club of the Blue Grass League on May 10, 1909, shutting out Lexington without a hit or a run, score 1 to 0.

The Reds say that Mollwitz, because of his long reach, can get more badly thrown balls at first base than Hal Chase.

The Robins, it is said, will give a trial to a pitcher named Wurm of St. Francis College.

The Tigers have Coveleskie, Dubuc and Daus in good shape now, which indicates a steady climb to the top.

The Washingtons and Indians played to \$16,211 at a recent Sunday game in Cleveland after an overnight jump to the Forest City from the capital which cost \$1,000 in railroad fares and hotel bills.

Umpire Peter Harrison of the National League staff is an Englishman. He was born in London. Tommy Connolly of the American League umpire staff also was born in Great Britain.

Artie Hoffman, once a Cub star, is managing a semi-pro team in Chicago and is making money with Sunday games at the old West Side park.

King Brady, who belongs to the Yankees, continues to pitch great ball for the Columbus American Association club.

Although Roger Bresnahan's Toledo club is paying large salaries to Stovall, Shaw, Ferring, Rawlings, Bedient, Strain, Evans and other former Reds the team is in the second division.

Luther Cook, who was turned loose by the Yankees, is playing centerfield and batting heavily for the Oakland club. He may return to major league company next year.

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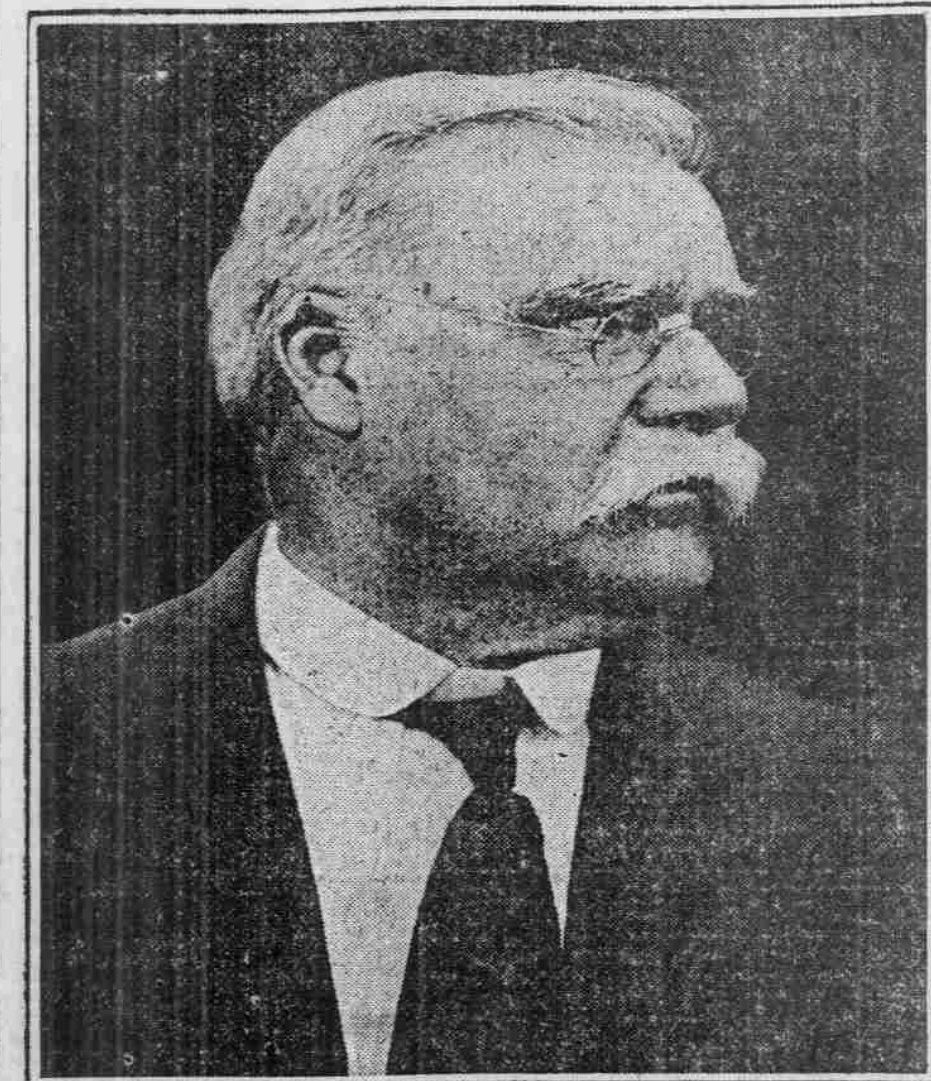
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CHARLEY COURTNEY, CORNELL'S GREAT COACH, TO RETIRE AFTER POUGHKEEPSIE RACES



Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 9.—Charles E. Courtney, veteran coach of the Cornell crews, is serving his last year as director of the Cornell navy, and at the end of the present rowing season he will retire from active participation in the coaching of rowing at Cornell. This startling announcement from the sage of the Hudson, expected by Cornell men ever since last spring, when he suffered a fractured skull, came upon the rowing colony with such suddenness that it was the sensation of the day. Not once since he was removed from the Cornell quarters at the Oakes on race day last year and rushed to the Ithaca General hospital has Courtney been unattended by a physician or a nurse, and every time he has been out with the crews in the few days he has been here the nurse has been at his side. He does not complain, but the strain upon him, which has gradually grown more severe since the beginning of the rowing season, is fast sapping his strength, and he is now convinced that to try to coach another year would be folly. Therefore he is determined to retire with the passing into history of the 1916 regatta. It is his wish to continue in an advisory capacity, and, although he will no longer discharge the duties of head coach, he will nevertheless have an influential hand in the direction of Cornell's rowing destinies.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1897.—Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey fought seven-round draw in New York. This bout brought together the two greatest Irish-born heavyweights of the last generation. Sharkey was a native of Dundalk, in County Louth, on the east coast of the Emerald Isle, while Maher hailed from Galway, on the west coast. The Irishmen were out in force to see their countrymen perform, and each man had a mob of admirers cheering him on. Maher had the advantage in height, reach and experience, being several years older than Sharkey, while the latter was the heavier. In the seven rounds that were fought honors were pretty evenly divided. The two fighting Irishmen did not meet in the ring again until 1902, when they fought a three-round non-decision bout in Philadelphia. Of the two, Sharkey was the better fighter, but Maher the better boxer. Peter had a divil of a wallop, but his own jaw was very fragile, and he took the count in a majority of his important battles, although usually not until after he had given his opponent a close call. Sharkey was a rough, brutal fighter, and able to assimilate enough punishment to kill an ordinary man.

The Cardinals have a fine player in Third Baseman Hornsby, who is visiting the Eastern end of the circuit for the first time.

Cashes Forged Check And Steals From His Boarding Master

A young man known to the police only as Maxine got \$27.50 by cashing a forged check, and \$35 from the home of his boarding master, yesterday. Two complaints about him have been made but he has disappeared. Maxine, who came here from Hackensack, N. J., had a check on the People's National Bank of that city, made out to C. M. Reinhold. Reinhold, it was learned, had given the check to Abraham Baron, a marksmen of Hackensack. A Baron was signed to the check when Maxine cashed it at the store of Herman Cohen, 145 Hallett street. Cohen had known Maxine in Hackensack. The check came back from the bank marked as a forgery. Search was made for Maxine, but at the boarding house of Michael Novitsky, 191 Hallam street, it was said that Maxine had disappeared and \$35 went with him.

CYCLES ARE STOLEN

A motorcycle belonging to George Morrison of 180 Hanover street and a bicycle belonging to Bert Edwards of Fairfield, were stolen last evening and have not been located.

WEATHER FORECAST

New Haven, June 9.—Forecast: Unsettled, probably showers tonight and Saturday. Connecticut Showers tonight and probably Saturday. Fresh east winds.

The storm center which has been hovering around Chicago for three days has moved but little during the last 24 hours and is still centered over Lake Michigan. It is decreasing in intensity and will probably travel slowly eastward during the next 24 hours. Pleasant weather continues generally in the western and southern districts. The temperature is rising slowly in the central districts.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises..... 4:19 a. m.
Sun sets..... 7:24 p. m.
High water..... 4:31 a. m.
Moon sets..... 12:02 a. m.
Low water..... 10:35 a. m.

Fundamentals.

If your outlook on life is wholesome and you have nothing worth while to think upon it is permissible to let your mind drift to the subject of fundamentals. Fundamentals are all right as long as you don't take them seriously. But if you begin to believe what you say about basic principles and elementary laws you are likely to become an uplifter or a Black Hand artist. The trouble is that when you get to brooding over such massive matters and the eternal consequences that attend them you invariably come to the conclusion that humanity is dallying in the primrose path, and then, nine times out of ten, you decide to reform something.

The golden rule of reforming is: Do unto yourself as you would like to do unto others. But nobody pays any attention to it. It is just as popular in theory and as unpopular in practice as other fundamental laws of conduct are. Uplift, like charity, should begin close up.—Judge.

Old Friends.

Those that have loved longest love best. A sudden blaze of kindness may be a single blast of coldness be extinguished. But that fondness which many circumstances and occasions, though it may for awhile be suppressed by disgust or resentment, with or without a cause, is hourly revived by accidental recollections. To those who have lived long together everything heard and everything seen recalls some pleasure communicated or some benefit conferred—some petty quarrel or some slight enmity. Esteem of great powers or amiable qualities newly discovered may embroider a day or a week, but a friendship of twenty years is interwoven with the texture of life. A friend may be often found and lost, but an old friend never can be found, and nature has provided that he cannot easily be lost.—Samuel Johnson.

A Massachusetts congressman went to England a few years ago and spent some time studying the British parliament at close range.

Immediately on his return he was asked if he couldn't make an analytical comparison of the house of commons and the house of representatives. He wrinkled his face up learnedly and spoke as follows:

"The two houses are a good deal alike. The members there swagger in just as nonchalantly as they do here and have much the same knack at paying no attention to what is going on. About the only great fundamental difference between the two lower houses that I could discover after a great deal of thought and study was that in the house of commons they have more curs-pidors."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Four Great Musicians.
Palestrina was a revolutionist in his day, but is now virtually obsolete even for the severest classicists. Gluck was as radical an innovator as Wagner, yet it is only occasionally and with difficulty that one of his works can now be briefly resuscitated. Beethoven was a madman even to many of the best musicians as late as 1805, when, as that musical veteran, Professor Haupt, himself said, the "Fifth Symphony" was rehearsed in Berlin for the first time and the orchestra dashed the music from the racks, declaring it was crazy and could never be played. Now this same "Fifth Symphony" is considered a model of form, and its composer is the cherished idol of conservatives and classicists.

An all-American soccer eleven will sail from New York for Gothenburg on June 20 to play a series of matches in Norway and Sweden.

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To keep up our high standard of quality,—To keep down overhead expense by keeping our Big tailoring plant in New York everlastingly at it—humming every day in the year—thereby allowing us—to make clothes that sell elsewhere for \$20-to-\$25 and sell 'em to you at always \$10-and-\$15.

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To Make It Cool.

A newlywed named Jones was talking to his friend Casey the other day about his flat and was asking the other for a little advice.

"Do you know my dining room is the hottest place in the world?" began the newlywed. "Do you know of any way I might cool it off?"

"From experience I should say that a very good way to bring about a change in atmospheric conditions," remarked the older married man, "and one that is sure to bring results one way or the other is to take a friend home to dinner when your wife isn't feeling well and isn't expecting company."—Philadelphia Times.

To Clean Paint Brushes.

No matter how hard a paint brush has become, it can be made as soft and clean as new, says R. A. Gallier in Farm and Home, by simply boiling in water into which has been put a little lye. A little washing powder or soap will do, but it will take longer.

The brush should be placed on end, and the boiling water should be no deeper than the length of the bristles, as the boiling suds will injure the handle. Turpentine will clean paint brushes, but not after they have become real hard.

The Dwarf Palm of Algeria.

The dwarf palm, which furnishes considerable quantities of fiber, grows in great profusion in Algeria and is one of the principal obstacles to the clearing of the land, so thickly does it grow and so difficult is it to pull up. Its roots, in shape resembling carrots, penetrate into the ground to the depth of a yard or more and when its stem only is cut it sprouts out again almost immediately. As its name indicates, the palm is very small and can only attain a certain height when protected, as in the Arab cemeteries, for example.

Dogs and Fleas.

If your dogs are troubled with fleas a very simple way to get rid of the pests is to provide beds of fresh cedar shavings or, better, cedar excelsior in the kennels or wherever the dogs sleep. The scent is not at all unpleasant to the dogs, but is abhorrent to the fleas. When a dog's coat gets thoroughly scented not only do the fleas leave him while asleep, but they will not jump upon him when he is out during the day.

Try it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Benevolence.

There cannot be a more glorious object in creation than a human being, replete with benevolence, meditating in what manner he might render himself most accepted to his Creator by doing most good to his creatures.—Fielding.

Artful.

Papa—I promised to buy you a bicycle if you passed your exam. at school, but you have failed. What have you been doing? Tommy—Learning to ride a bicycle, papa.—Chicago Herald.

Economy.

Scot (at the bath)—What's the price of a bath? Attendant—One shilling. Scot—Heeh, man, that's a lot. Can ye no' say sixpence and put in less water?—London Tit-Bits.

KEEP IT IN MIND.

Never mind if you cannot at once obtain the thing you long for. No matter how far away or impossible it may seem, keep your mind fixed on it. There is magnetic power in focusing the mind on the thing we long for. Ways we never dreamed of before will open up in a marvelous manner.

Humor in Architecture.

Up and down England are to be found hundreds of examples of the humor of ecclesiastical architects of a past age, from the snarling griffins worked into the stonework of Henry VII.'s chapel, Westminster abbey, to the dun cow and milkmaids in Durham cathedral. A cat playing a violin can be seen in the Wells cathedral, and in Hereford cathedral two cats, apparently performing a violin duet. Boston "Stump" is crowded with fantastic carvings, among which may be mentioned a wife chastising her husband, a teacher caning a pupil and an orchestra composed of bears playing an organ, a bagpipe and a drum.—Westminster Gazette.

A Doubtful Compliment.

The popularity of Tolstoy often brought him into comical situations which he himself would tell about afterward. One incident, noted in P. A. Sergezenko's "How Tolstoy Lives and Works," will bear repetition. One day in Moscow he was walking along a narrow sidewalk when an intoxicated man crawled, staggering along, to meet him. When the stranger caught sight of Leo Nikolaevitch he came to anchor, as it were, and with twisting tongue inquired: "Count Tolstoy—y-yes?"

"Yes."

"I am your adorer and imitator," said the fellow, with feeling, and respectfully made way for his exemplar.

Where Ulysses Ruled.

Cephalonia, originally Cephallenia, was under the sway of Ulysses, who took his royal title, however, from the smaller island of Ithaca, which lies opposite and above it to the northeast, and under his leadership the Cephallenians went to the Trojan war. It is by far the more fertile of the two islands and has for centuries been noted for its wine and oil. Being divided into four districts, it was sometimes called Tetrapolis, while it sometimes borrowed the name of its chief city and was known as Same or Samos, being occasionally confounded (to the pain of the student, as some of us can recall) with the little island of the same name in the Aegean sea.

A Fearful Fate.

The following is a proclamation made at the Market Cross of Inverary, Scotland, some hundred years ago: "Ta hoy! To tither a-hoy! Ta hoy three times! An' ta hoy—whist! By command of his Majesty, King George, an' her Grace te Duke o' Argyll: "If anybody is found fishing about to lock, or below to lock, afore to lock, or ahint to lock, in to lock, or on to lock, aroun' to lock, or about to lock, she's to be persecut wi' three persecutions: first she's to be burnt, syne she's to be drown, an' then to be."

hangt, an' if she ever comes back she's to be persecut wi' a far waur death. "God save te King, an' her Grace te Duke o' Argyll!"

How Tortoise Shell is Worked.
The soldering of two pieces of tortoise shell together is effected by means of hot pinchers, which, while they compress, soften the opposed edge of each piece and amalgamate them into one. Even the raspings and powder produced by the file, mixed with small fragments, are put into molds and subjected to the action of boiling water and thus made into plates of the desired thickness or into various articles which appear to have been cut out of a solid block.

Inventor of Roller Skates.
The inventor of the roller skate was a Dutchman named Merlin, who visited England in 1700. Eight years later he exhibited a "pair of skates contrived to run on wheels" at a museum in London and also gave public exhibition of his prowess in skating over a smooth floor, playing a violin the while. It appears, however, that his demonstrations were on occasions rather more exciting than successful, for "he used to fall about and smash into mirrors and pictures which covered the walls of the room."

Baby Carriages.
The first thing every newly married couple ought to invest in is a baby carriage. They come in one, two and three passenger sizes and should be replaced every two or three years.

As a substitute for a motorcar the baby carriage has no equal, although it contains the possibility for more accidents. Baby carriages, as a rule, are propelled either by proud fathers wearing silk hats or by total strangers. Each baby carriage is provided with a brake, which prevents it during its lifetime from exceeding the speed limit. This early example of rectitude, however, does not always have its effect upon the occupant in after life.—Life.

Arctic Rock Weed.
Drifting down from Alaska comes the greatest of all sea plants, the arctic rock weed, that grows in shape like a huge ship's hawser and sometimes with branches 500 feet long. There are no signs of leaves, but at intervals of a fathom or so a knob, for all the world like the buoy on a drift net, grows around the stem, aiding, as does the buoy, in keeping the plant afloat and creating the impression that some fishing nets have gone astray.—New York World.

Cranberry Apple Sauce.
A French Canadian guide came into camp greatly excited. He had a handful of wild cranberries, which he exhibited with pride.
"You know the lil' cranberries?" he asked the assembled party. "Well, you take the lil' cranberries an' you put him on the fire with plenty of de sug—oh, big lot of de sug—an' you let him cook long time. Then you f— him off an' let him cool. An' you have a notch better apple sauce than you can make out of de prunes!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER